

# PUBLIC LEDGER



FOURTH YEAR. MAYSVILLE, KY., WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 27, 1895. ONE CENT.



LARGEST IN THE CITY.

## Purely Business!

The columns of a newspaper represent a cash value. No publisher can afford to give advertising "notices" free any more than a merchant can toss over his counter free gifts of dry goods or shoes. A newspaper is a legitimate business concern. Its columns are its stock in trade, and advertisements should be paid for, no matter in what part of the paper they appear.

## The Continued Calls

upon THE LEDGER for free notices have become so burdensome that we are forced to publish the following terms:

## For Notices of Suppers.

Excursions, fairs, or other public entertainments where a fee is charged, and for obituary notices, resolutions of respect, etc. THE LEDGER will charge five cents a line, and hereafter this will be the invariable rule. This, however.

## Does Not Include

notices of Lodge meetings or Church services, which must not exceed ten lines.

## Avoidance of Disputes.

Misunderstandings are unpleasant. The rate for Business Local in THE LEDGER is 10 cents a line for the first insertion and 5 cents a line for subsequent insertions. A customer orders a five-line local inserted in the paper. "I'll tell you when to take it out," he says to the bookkeeper. But he forgets all about it. The notice runs a for two months—62 times—the bill is \$12.50. When he finds it out there is a "kick" and a controversy, followed probably by an icy feeling. Now, to obviate this trouble, no "I'll forbid" notices will be accepted hereafter. We have a definite agreement at the outset and the termination will be pleasant all around.

All matter for publication must be handed in before 9 o'clock in the morning of each day.



If you have friends visiting you, or if you are going away on a visit, please drop us a note to that effect.

Mrs. L. V. Davis has returned from Cincinnati.

Thomas Luttrell of Helena was down yesterday.

E. B. Sayers of Covington was in the city yesterday.

J. S. Elliott of Germantown was in the city yesterday.

J. W. Lee of Flemingsburg was in Maysville yesterday.

T. J. Glenn of Carlisle was in Maysville Monday on business.

W. R. Hull of Rectorville was down yesterday on a business trip.

Miss Hattie Erlon of Germantown visited in Maysville yesterday.

O. E. Beck of Baltimore made a business trip to this city yesterday.

B. E. Kelsey of Kansas City, Mo., was visiting friends in this city Monday.

L. E. Mating, one of Ironton's good citizens, was in Maysville yesterday.

Miss Marie Andrews Strode of Lewisburg is attending school at Hayswood.

Mr. William Means of Lexington, Mo., is visiting his brother, Mr. Quincy Means.

Colonel Champe Farrow, the great distiller of Orangeburg, was in the city yesterday.

J. E. Dunbar, one of Augusta's good citizens, was a welcome visitor to our city yesterday.

Messrs. F. A. Parker and J. H. Stricklett, two Vanceburgers, were in this city yesterday.

Mr. Thomas D. Claire, a former Maysvillian, now of Louisville, is the guest of Mr. James Redmond, Sr.

Miss Nellie Pangburn of Hutchins, Texas, is the guest of aunt at Washington and is visiting relatives in this city.

A suit to test second-class charters has been instituted at Lexington.

Don't forget the "Recital" at the Opera-house tomorrow night. This is one of the very best entertainments that has been at the Opera house this season. Tickets at Nelson's.

Hon. W. H. Cox purchased the old porkhouse property, corner Second and Limestone streets, yesterday. The purchase includes the warehouse and the ground on which it stands; consideration, \$10,000.



I know That somewhere there are "roses 'neath the snow."

I feel That into life some day these flowers will steal.

I say I do believe there yet will be a May.

With sweet Delicious roses telling round her feet:

But still I hold before me now my plumber's bill;

And by Degrees I soar to mathematics high;

And so I settle for these "roses 'neath the snow."

And so I settle for these "roses 'neath the snow."

And so I settle for these "roses 'neath the snow."

And so I settle for these "roses 'neath the snow."

And so I settle for these "roses 'neath the snow."

And so I settle for these "roses 'neath the snow."

And so I settle for these "roses 'neath the snow."

And so I settle for these "roses 'neath the snow."

And so I settle for these "roses 'neath the snow."

And so I settle for these "roses 'neath the snow."

And so I settle for these "roses 'neath the snow."

And so I settle for these "roses 'neath the snow."

And so I settle for these "roses 'neath the snow."

And so I settle for these "roses 'neath the snow."

And so I settle for these "roses 'neath the snow."

And so I settle for these "roses 'neath the snow."

And so I settle for these "roses 'neath the snow."

And so I settle for these "roses 'neath the snow."

And so I settle for these "roses 'neath the snow."

And so I settle for these "roses 'neath the snow."

And so I settle for these "roses 'neath the snow."

And so I settle for these "roses 'neath the snow."

And so I settle for these "roses 'neath the snow."

And so I settle for these "roses 'neath the snow."

And so I settle for these "roses 'neath the snow."

And so I settle for these "roses 'neath the snow."

And so I settle for these "roses 'neath the snow."

And so I settle for these "roses 'neath the snow."

And so I settle for these "roses 'neath the snow."

And so I settle for these "roses 'neath the snow."

And so I settle for these "roses 'neath the snow."

And so I settle for these "roses 'neath the snow."

And so I settle for these "roses 'neath the snow."

And so I settle for these "roses 'neath the snow."

And so I settle for these "roses 'neath the snow."

And so I settle for these "roses 'neath the snow."

And so I settle for these "roses 'neath the snow."

And so I settle for these "roses 'neath the snow."

And so I settle for these "roses 'neath the snow."

And so I settle for these "roses 'neath the snow."

And so I settle for these "roses 'neath the snow."

And so I settle for these "roses 'neath the snow."

And so I settle for these "roses 'neath the snow."

And so I settle for these "roses 'neath the snow."

And so I settle for these "roses 'neath the snow."

And so I settle for these "roses 'neath the snow."

And so I settle for these "roses 'neath the snow."

And so I settle for these "roses 'neath the snow."

And so I settle for these "roses 'neath the snow."

And so I settle for these "roses 'neath the snow."

And so I settle for these "roses 'neath the snow."

And so I settle for these "roses 'neath the snow."

And so I settle for these "roses 'neath the snow."

And so I settle for these "roses 'neath the snow."

And so I settle for these "roses 'neath the snow."

And so I settle for these "roses 'neath the snow."

And so I settle for these "roses 'neath the snow."

And so I settle for these "roses 'neath the snow."

And so I settle for these "roses 'neath the snow."

And so I settle for these "roses 'neath the snow."

And so I settle for these "roses 'neath the snow."

And so I settle for these "roses 'neath the snow."

And so I settle for these "roses 'neath the snow."

And so I settle for these "roses 'neath the snow."

And so I settle for these "roses 'neath the snow."

And so I settle for these "roses 'neath the snow."

And so I settle for these "roses 'neath the snow."

And so I settle for these "roses 'neath the snow."

And so I settle for these "roses 'neath the snow."

And so I settle for these "roses 'neath the snow."

And so I settle for these "roses 'neath the snow."

And so I settle for these "roses 'neath the snow."

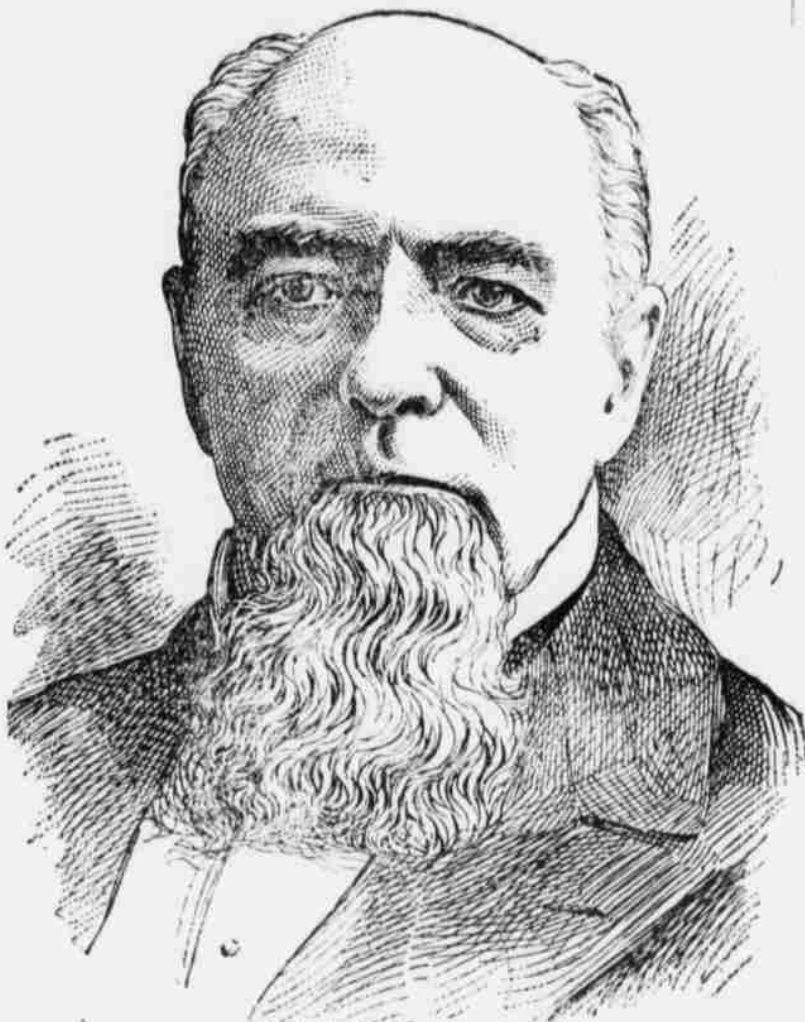
And so I settle for these "roses 'neath the snow."

And so I settle for these "roses 'neath the snow."

And so I settle for these "roses 'neath the snow."

## HERE'S JUDGE DEWITT.

One of the Ablest Lawyers in the South  
Advocates Paine's Celery Compound.



Judge William Henry DeWitt is one of the most prominent lawyers and Judges in East Tennessee. He is a leading member of the Southern Methodist Church in Chattanooga. In legal business and social circles he stands high, and his statements, says The Chattanooga Press, are regarded of special weight because of his venerable character, he being now 67 years old.

He has held several prominent positions in a legislative and judicial capacity, having served as a member of the Southern Congress at Richmond during the war, and since that time as Judge of the Chancery Court, one of the highest offices in judicial practice next to the Supreme Court.

He was admitted to the bar in 1850. In 1855 he was elected to the State Legislature, but declined a reelection.

After his removal to East Tennessee he was appointed Special Chancellor by Governor Taylor, and filled the office for two years. He has successfully practiced before the Supreme Court of the United States for years.

In recent years, owing to the heavy work he has performed, he has been subject to nervousness, and his attention has been called at various times, both by friend and physicians, to the need of fortifying himself against physical collapse. His attention was called to Paine's Celery Compound as a vitalizing force. He sought and obtained this valuable aid, and to friends he recommended the use of the remedy for shattered nerves.

Overhearing his conversation, a friend asked him to write down his experience for the use of others so afflicted. In response he wrote as follows:

"Dear Sir: In obedience to your request, I state some of my personal knowledge of the value of Paine's Celery Compound as a medical remedy for certain afflictions and diseases, as follows, namely:

"Judging from my own experience, it is a first-class remedy to restore the nervous system when broken down or impaired from overwork of mind or body, revivifying the energies. It strengthens the digestive powers and cures constipation; truly it is a great nerve tonic, a good alterative, a splendid diuretic. It is good for the kidneys and the blood, renews vitality and restores strength. It surpasses anything I have used as a health renewer, a strength giver and system regulator. It quiets weak nerves, gives better rest, increases both appetite and digestion, and brings back lost power of balmy sleep, nature's sweet restorer. Yours truly,

"WILLIAM HENRY DEWITT."

There is the statement of Judge DeWitt—straight as a die—clear—conclusive. Read it again.

The Limestone's Officers.

Following are the officers of the Limestone Building Association for ensuing year:

President—W. B. Mathews.  
Vice-President—T. H. N. Smith.  
Secretary—H. C. Sharp.  
Treasurer—James E. Threlkeld.  
Solicitor—Charles D. Newell.

Directors—T. A. Keith, Frank Devine, W. B. Mathews, L. M. Lane, James W. Fitzgerald, T. H. N. Smith, Thomas J. Chenoweth, George T. Hunter, T. M. Pearce, H. R. Bierbower, L. M. Mills.

Below is a list of letters remaining uncalled for at the Maysville Postoffice for the week ending February 24th, 1895:

Bri t, Mrs. H. M. (2) Jones, Mrs. L. (col.)  
Brannan, C. R. Lieb, Rev. E.  
Brown, Mrs. Lizzie Myers, Annie  
Bulger, Mrs. Hannah Reinhardt David (2)  
Bess, Miss Mary Reeves, Jos.phine  
Bruce, Miss Dollie Randolph, Miss Julia  
Cooper, Geo. E. Swift, Thomas  
Dergo, Mrs. Josephine Thomas, George W.  
Fowler, Mrs. L. Venoy, Miss George  
Hight, Edgar B. Venoy, Miss Tillie  
Hughes, Dora A. Williams, R. F.  
Harney, Miss Jane Wilson, Mrs. Maria  
Irwin, Annie Williams, Miss Louisa  
Johnson, John Miss A. H.

One cent due on each of above.

Persons calling for these letters will please say that they are advertised.

THOS J. CHENOWETH, Postmaster.

Washington Opera-house

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 28

The old Louisville Custom-house will be used as a military prison.

## A SHORT REVIEW OF TWO YEARS WORK IN THIS CITY.

REV. E. B. CAKE'S ADDRESS AT THE CHRISTIAN CHURCH LAST SUNDAY MORNING.

I now lay before you a few facts gleaned from the several sources of information placed at my disposal. I do this for these reasons:

First—It is right and proper for you to know them.

Second—That it may act as a tonic or stimulant to continued endeavor.

Third—That we may ask ourselves, am I doing my full share, putting forth my full power?

Fourth—That the insinuation, "What are you doing?" may be answered by facts and not by harsh words. It is true, none of us have done our best; but we should not be sardbagged and robbed of our rightful mode of praise.

I have tried to be patient and forbearing under the raking crossfire of all sorts of criticism. If I can further exell in this sort of leadership, not from conservative policy, "which gendereth bowd age," or fear, but waiting as the husbandman waits for the germination of the seed sown. So have I tried to wait patiently for the growth and emergence of a fuller and better manhood and womanhood in the field I am tilling. It has been said "like people, like Priests." While I disclaim all Priestly functions, still should you see your image reflected in me. I would be grieved if you were mortified and disgusted at your own picture. Should we reverse the proverb "Like Priest, like people," as it is most frequently quoted, I have no great desire or fondness to have the din of my own hasty and harsh words come back to me as the dissonance of my own creating.

In the two years, sixty-four persons united with the church, forty-two were dismissed and nine died.

The report of the Church Treasurer, the Treasurers of the Sunday-school and various societies shows the following contributions in the two years:

Pastor and church expenses	\$4,561 00
Ladies' Aid Society	317 18
Sunday-school	340 00
Young Ladies' Missionary Society	325 00
Y. P. S. C. E.	168 00
Parsonage fund, etc.	2,472 87
Charity collections	98 00
State missions	145 67
Foreign missions	184 40
Total	\$8,619 77

It is because of shortage in the Parsonage account,—promises made and not fulfilled,—that the Trustees think of asking the church's consent to sell either the lot on Fourth street or the double house on Cherry.

If all promises had been fulfilled, there would be no occasion for the contemplated sale.

It is my judgment that the church would show her business sagacity and thereby rid herself of a growing incubus by getting rid of unnecessary and profit less real estate.

The church building is badly in need of \$1,000 in repairs to save it from loss and to give it the air of tidiness and decency.

I hope the Trustees and the Deacons will have a joint meeting at an early day to look this matter over. You are all business men, and business sagacity, not meaningless sentiment, should form and influence your judgment and plans in the discharge of the trust committed to you.

I cannot forbear in closing up this sketch, which in no wise compromises you when set in comparison with any two years in the past two decades,—I repeat, I cannot forbear calling your attention to a most marked and evident growth in some of the higher Christian graces.

Many of you are fast losing the fretfulness and peevishness of indulgent and spoiled childhood. You are illustrating beautifully that every coarse criticism and that every hasty and censorious reflection is not worthy of a reply. It is the second word that stirs up strife. He answers twice who by silence answers not at all. He receives the approval of his own better nature, and turns the railing upon himself. Let me assure you that this quality is a proof of a growing character and not of weakness; that the true man and woman is emerging and leaving childhood behind. This is of far greater value than the moneys you have contributed, although these are not to be despised.

Again, many of you have stood heroically the strain incident to a lift out of the old rut; you have panted somewhat and paused to catch your breath as together we have climbed the mountain that we might have a wider and cleaner view. At first there was fear and trepidation, but with guide book in hand and the goodly staff tipped with the steel of truth you said to your fluttering heart, "Be still; did not the Father build the mountain, as well as inspire the heart of sage, poet and prophet; did He not rear this lofty pile as the ladder to my feet, from whence I might widen my seeing?"

Finally, Some weeks ago, by an almost unanimous vote, you called me to the pas-

## Papa's Pants Would do for Willie

If they were made over and dyed with Diamond Dyes, the great home money-saver. The children's clothes—the faded cloak, wrapper or dress—can be made to look like new, at a cost of only 10 cents, and no experience is needed.

## DIAMOND DYES

come in more than forty shades, and the Fast Blacks are fast.  
Direction Book and forty samples of colored cloth free.

WELLS, RICHARDSON & CO.,  
Burlington, Vt.

torate of this congregation, subject to the one condition—"provided satisfactory financial arrangements could be made."

I could not respond to this call at an earlier date than this. The deacons report to me that they have, as they think, the best subscription this church has made in ten years—not as large by \$300 or \$300 as in '93, but it is not loaded by a possible shrinkage of from \$400 to \$600, as that one was.

Therefore, I recall the notice I gave that my services would terminate at this date, the last of February, and I accept the call, subject to termination by either party on three months notice.

I have no fulsome and exaggerated promises to make you. I shall do the best I can for you as a leader and a teacher, as it may be given me to see the truth. In the past two years in which you have granted me so large freedom of thought and utterance I have, if I am, at all self-conscious of a high purpose,—and I am quite sure that I am—it has been no part of my purpose to attack you in loyalty to propositions, theories,—either old or new—but in unswerving fealty to a personal character, who, in his life and teaching, evinced the largest moral, ethical and spiritual divine force that has ever touched the world of human life. I do not now see any adequate reason for a change of aim or of purpose.

I cannot do less than my little all to save you from crystallizing and hardening into a very narrow, exclusive and prescriptive sect. Ours is not so much the interpretation and enforcement of the New Testament Scriptures as it is the quest for and the enforcement by a righteous and loving life, of Christian truth specifically and any and all truth generally. The moment we accept the New Testament Scriptures as a final interpretation in the form and dress they have come down to us, then the free spirit of enquiry is at an end and the church has reached its "dead-set."

To rest in the belief that the revelation of God ended with the death of the last Apostle of Jesus the Christ is to rest in what all analogies in all else disproves. If it was true life would be sapped of its bounding enthusiasm, and it would be reduced to a dead level of a lifeless Sahara. It is not possible that we are reaching new truth almost every day on the lower plane of life, and that God has exhausted Himself among the eternal verities.

Do not allow yourselves to be disturbed nor affrighted by the present commotion and agitation. It will prove to be like the thunder-storm,—purifying and conducive to larger spiritual life.

I can do nothing without your sympathy, confidence and co-operation. That I have this you have and are giving abundant assurance.

## JUDGE COOPER'S CHARGE.

Faithless Officials Denounced For Crime in Montgomery County.

The spring term of Circuit Court is now in session at Owingsville, with the lightest docket for a long time.

There is but one felony case on the docket besides the case against Millard Fouch for the murder of Circuit Court Clerk George Johnson in Morehead, which was taken there on a change of venue from Rowan county, and that has been continued.

Judge John E. Cooper consumed nearly two hours in his charge to the Grand Jury, and took occasion to "roast" Mt. Sterling and Montgomery county.

The Judge said: "Both Grand and Petit Juries of Bath county have ever discharged their duties faithfully. I cannot say as much for the county of Montgomery. I have but one star by which I am guided as Judge of the Courts of this District, and that is to see that there is a strict enforcement of the law. There is more crime in Mt. Sterling than in all the rest of the District combined, simply from the fact that juries have failed to do their duty and officers disregarded their oaths. In that county I will summon Grand Jury upon Grand Jury until such officers as fail to do their sworn duties shall have been indicted either for malfeasance, misfeasance or nonfeasance. These are plain words, but, by the eternal, I intend to see that the laws are enforced as long as I am Judge."

This was called forth by the failure of the Montgomery Grand Jury to indict the lynchers of Thomas Blair.

## THE EVENT OF THE SEASON.

MR. WILLIS IRWIN,

ASSISTED BY...

Mr. Edward Weckel.